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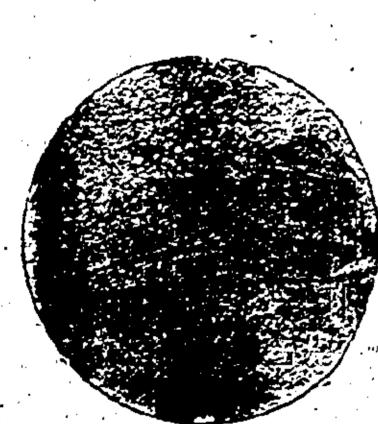
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RESUMPTION OF WORK.

LONDON, September 16. As a result of the recommendation of the Council of Inquiry the electricians' dispute has been settled. Representatives of the employers and trades unions meeting this afternoon decided that work should be resumed

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LONDON, September 15.-There are only three more days in which to find a solution for the electricians' dispute with a view of securing the withdrawal of the strike notices for September 18 which threaten London's lighting, tubes, and trams. Yesterday's first sitting of the court, of inquiry yielded little hope of an amicable settlement. Meanwhile, a conference of London's local authorities has been convened for September 16 for the purpose of discussing the

Yesterday the Manchester electricians gave notice of a strike on Sept 21 which will cause a stoppage of trams, electric trains, and many big industries. Most of the large towns throughout the country are expected to follow Manchester's example.

possibility of averting the disruption of the public services.

COAL STRIKE APATHY.

LONDON, September 15. Mr. Henderson, Secretary "of the Labour Party, as regards the coa crisis, stated that he was confident that peace was still possible. Meanwhile official figures from South Wales, which is usually regarded as an extremist centre, show that less than 50 per cent. of the miners have tendered strike notices. In some districts the anathy for a strike is most pronounced.

> FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE. LONDON, September 15.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Miners' Executive this evening, Mr. Hodges, the Secretary, announced that a full coal miners' delegate conference would be held in London on September 21 and that the Executive Council would interview Sir Robert Horne on September 16. A DEFINITE PEACE MOVE.

LONDON, September 16.

The miners' invitation to Sir Robert Horne to meet the Miners' Executive to-day, which met with a prompt response, is regarded as a definite peace move, as the purpose of a further interview must be a desire to make another attempt to find a basis for settlement. Although the path to a compromise satisfying both sides is strewn with difficulties, fresh hope lies in the belief that the miners are shifting their position as regards the indivisibility of their two claims. In this connection it is noteworthy that Mr. Smillie in a full statement of the miners' case for the first time placed the wages claim in the foreground. There are only ten days before the strike is operative and according to the rules of the Federation a fresh ballot is necessary to nullify the decision for a strike, although the Miners, Executive can postpone the strike notices.

STOLEN GOLD.

BOLSHEVIKS' OFFER TO THE "DAILY HERALD."

LONDON, September 15.

A number of newspapers declare that part of the £75,000 in the hands of Mr. Meynella for the Daily Herald has been obtained by the sale of stolen Russian jewels and bank notes. In this connection they have been traced back to Mr. Meynella, also to Mr. George Lansbury, son of the Editor of the Herald.

DAYLS CUP

AMERICAN TEAM FOR CHALLENGE ROUND SELECTED.

New York, September 15.

The following team has been chosen to meet Australasia in the challenge round for the Davis Cup in December: Tilden, Johnston, Garland R. N. Williams, Samuel, and Hardy the captain. The team sails from Vancouver early in November.

NEW YORK, September 16.

Garland has not been included in the American Davis Cup Team.

AMERICAN WOME 'S SUFFRAGE.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, Sept. 15. Both Houses of the Connecticut Legislature have now ratified women's suffrage, making 37 States to adopt the measure. Thus even if the Tennessee vote is upset, women's suffrage in the United States will not be affected.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

IMPORTANT ECONOMIC TREATY NEGOTIATIONS.

RAILWAY FROM SAIGON TO BANGKOK.

Paris, September 15. The newspapers state that the Foreign Office at present is negotiating with the Siamese Plenipotentiary with regard to a treaty of considerable economic importance, including the fixing of the frontiers of Siam and Laos, the conclusion of commercial agreements and finally the determination of conditions for the construction of a railway linking up Saigon with Bangkok, and consequently India. A definite result is imminent from the pourparlers of severa! months.

HOME CRICKET

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 15. Middlesex and the Rest of England at the Oval drew. The Rest scored 603 for five wickets, Hobbs accounting for 215,

CRUISER PRESENTED TO CANADA.

LONDON, September 16. The Government has presented the light cruiser. Aurora" as an imperial gift to Canada.

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DAILY HERALD " OFFER.

The Board of Directors of the Daily Herald, to-day, declined the offer £75,000 from the Third International, and accepted the resignation from the board of Mr. Meynell who negotiated the offer. The other directors have adopted a resolution, declaring that they had no knowledge of the offer, and expressing confidence

that the Labour movement in England will

meet the journal's financial requirements. COAL CRISIS.

LONDON. September 15th. Regarding the coal crisis, the Daily Herald, yesterday morning, gave prominence to what appeared to be an inspired statement, declaring that the question of decoatrol of prices was the fundamental obstacle to any negotiations, because it was considered that decentrol would send up the domestic coal prices. Therefore, the Government could point the way to the negotiations by giving a pledge, which has, so far, not been forthcoming, that the prices would not be decontrolled.

The Prime Minister, this morning, issued a statement which says that it is the considered policy of the Government gradually to free the coal industry from Government control, but as long as the present discrepancy continues between the export price and the home price, which is regulated by the cost of production, it is impossible for the Government" to abandon the control price of coal at the pit-head.

Until the export price approximates much more, closely to the home price, it is the intention of the Government to retain some form of control on pitchead prices and of the quantity allowed for export, in order that, the coal required for domestic and industrial consumption may be afforded at a reasonable price. The Government has always, recognised that a trade union organisation is vital to the interests of labour, and it has consistently accepted the principle that trade union should represent the interests of their members in the whole industrial field. In all questions affecting wages and conditions of labour in the mining industry, the right of the Federation to speak and negotiate on behalf of its members has never been questioned. But if a trade union or any section of the community attempts to usurp the functions committed to the Government by the whole body of the people, such a claim must unhesitatingly be resisted. It is those who make such a claim, not those who resist it, who imperil the record, the position and

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET THEATRE.

'Fighting Cressy," which comes to the Coronet on Sunday night for a run of four days, is a picturisation of Bret Harte's famous story" "Cressy." Blanche Sweet, whom Hongkong kinema-goers will remember as the heroine of "The Escape," is starred in the title role of a spirited daughter of a fighting Kentuckian who has

settled in the West.

Bret Harte stands supreme as the best story teller of the West that ever lived. The picturising of his stories has done a great deal for the movies, for he has brought the present into intimate contact with a people who have passed, but who will never fade from memory—a people who lived and loved and fought in the days when that wondrous land of California was young. The outdoor scenes with , which the picture abounds were photographed in a beautiful canyon near Sacramento where the necessary settings were erected to give the picture the atmosphere that Bret Harte has imbued his story with.

OPEN AIR KINEMA

THE CLUB DE RECREIO

The attention of Kowloon residents is drawn to the advertisement which appears in another column of the open air kinema performance announced by Mr. H. W. Ray, of the Coronet, for to-morrow evening in the grounds of the Club de Recreio. The pictures selected are all first class and the projection is worthy of the Coronet management., Mr. Ray has purchased all new seats for his latest venture and a "cool and comfortable" evening's entertainment is assured.

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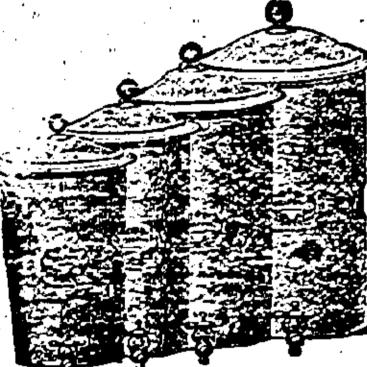
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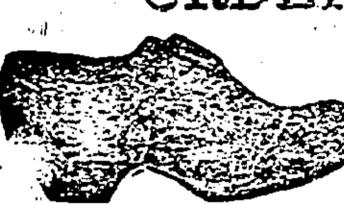
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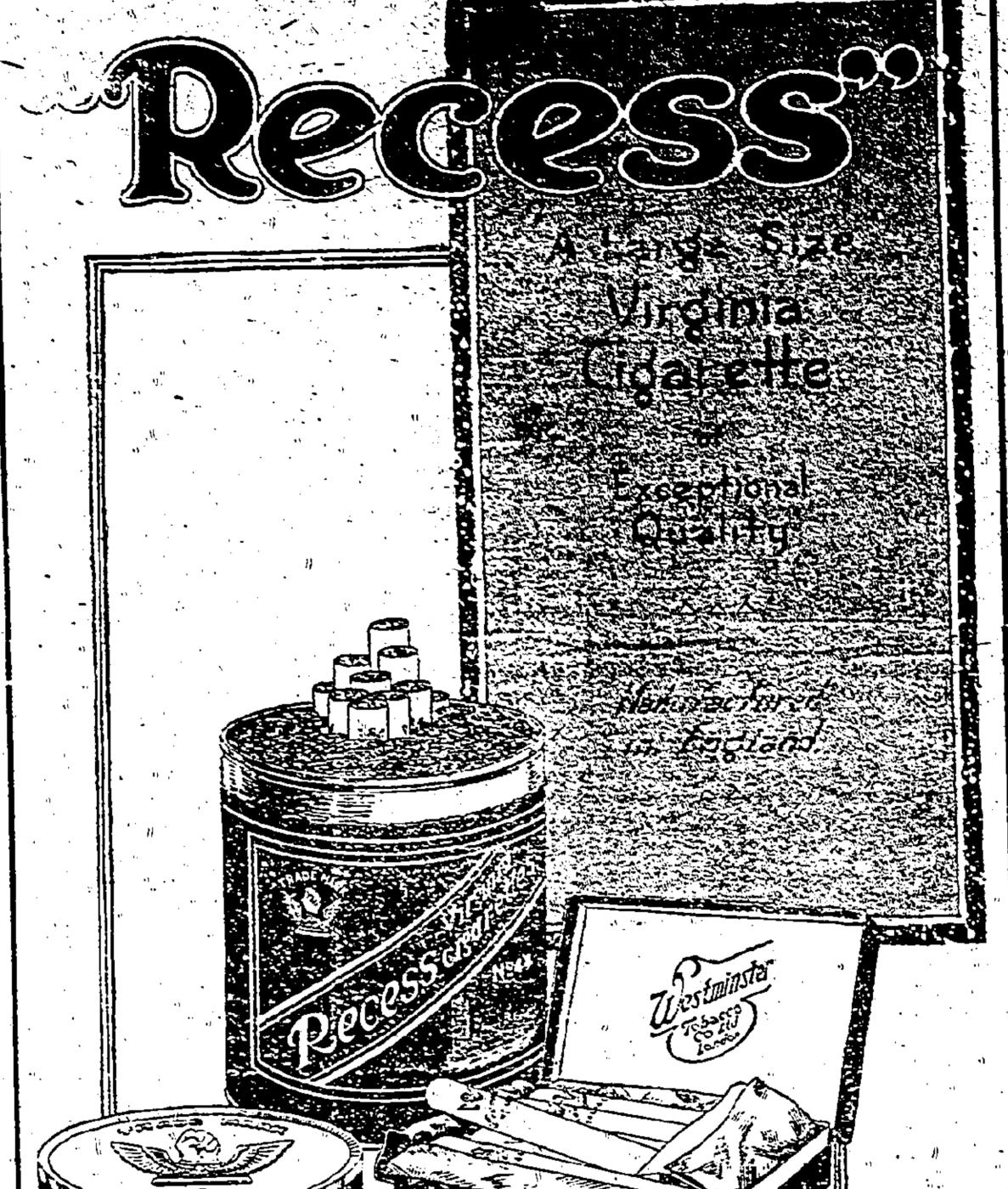
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SPIRIT OF ENGLAND IN IMPERIAL

Sir Philip Gibbs, contributes the following to the Daily Chronicle:-To anybody not afraid of meeting ghosts, and especially the ghost of himself, face to face, I strongly recommend a visit to the Crystal

I spent some bours there, where the Imperial War Museum is housed among plaster gods and goddesses, Egyptian kings and queens, and exhibits of trouser presses, engines, electric washing machines, and other articles of modern progress and Western civilisation. When I came out of the great glass

halls to sunny lawns, where children were playing to the music of bands, was conscious that I had passed through a haunting experience. had been walking amidst a throng of ghosts, among whom was myself (an utterly different fellow from the man who now wears my hat!), and had seen again, as in a mirror across which a living image passes, the spirit of a people, our people, and many of its thoughts, emotions, endeavours, and struggles, through years of enormous history which now seem a thousand years ago.

GRIM SIGN-BOARDS.

"That was the most extraordinary thing. Here was I, and here were other men about me who had lived through that time which began six years ago, who had walked in the places shown in these galleries of pictures and models, who had stood by these very guns when they were not silent as now, who had found our way about by the sign-boards now hanging on these walls. "To Suicide Corner," "To Courcellette." "Mirau-"Contalmaison"-who had read that notice," Wind dangerous!" and yet to me, and to those other men, as I am sure, all those things seemed to belong to another life. enormously far away, and probably

In the top gallery where there is a great collection of posters which were placarded on the walls of many nations, and ours when each country was calling for its youth, and more of it, and all of it, appealing to every emotion of loyalty, hatred, self sacrifice, so that the passionate fires might be fed, a man in blue hospital clothes. walking stiffly with a stick, attracted

my attention. He was reading each of these staring at those German pictures of gravely round the relication that hungry women and children blessing campaign. the soldier who goes to defend their Fatherland, pendering over the fine figure of that French "poils" stand- most, and L-wetched him staring at

ing in the trench at dawn with a daydream of "victory and fireside," and reading the American appeals for dollars to feed the fighting men and the starving people of Belgium and France.

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM. Suddenly he turned round with a curious laugh as though touched by some comic memory.

opposite the English posters of your bit," and the beckoning geant and Kitchener's appeal another hundred thousand." the one which twanged some comi chord in the mind of the man hospital blue was that of the Tommy lighting his pipe under shell fire with "'Arf a mo, Kaiser!"

Our eyes met with a smile, and

Seems queer now, don't it? said. "That picture took me to the recruiting office—of course I know I'd have to go-and got me wound and all the rest of it. know, the Somme, Flanders, all sort of thing they've painted in the pictures here. It's hard to think back to those days. Like a dream!

There were other fellows at the Crystal Palace getting back to that dream that has passed, because here it was imaged for them again in Orpen's pictures, the drawings of Muirhead Bone, the frightful realism of Nevinson in that picture. The Harvest of Victory (with the dead slopping about in the swamps of Flanders), and the allegory of Sargeant's Gassed.

Some of these men wandered about alone, lingering over exhibits which perhaps were particular relics of that old ghost life of theirs—a field gun which saw service in Palestine, a German trench mortar taken at Cambrai, a trench sign board pointing the way to some glory hole in which they lived while others died.

They made no comment to each other, just wandered round silently. with ghost seeing eyes. Others were with their wives and children. explained the exhibits with an of proprietorship and with little grim asides and jokes. "Now you know what Daddy did

in the great war! Why, I had a bit of shell twice the size of that slap 'Not a widow this time, old dear,' says to myself when I crawled out, but a very near go! Happy days. Yes, and next time there's a European war I shall be in it on the first day-I don't think!"

PILGREMS OF REMEMBRANCE On the whole, they were not loquacious, these pilgrims of remembrance. A chief petty-officer was there with his wife, doing the naval section rather thoroughly. I think he must have been in the Dardanelles, judging by the way in which he

some of the sea pictures, and went But it was the Zeebrugge adventure which seemed to interest him

the compass-box of the "Vindictive" the and the clock from her chart room and a piece of the Zeebrugge Mole, which had been carried away in her fender, as though these things put a spell on him. "It must have been terrible!"

said the wife. "Aye. That's war," he answered.
"Our fellows knew what hell was all

That's war. Well, one can get an idea of it in this museum, and I fancy that 100 years hence, more than to-day, people will come to this exhibition, in some other place perhaps. to see what manner of war it was that went on in Europe and left its heritage to them.

Is it possible that our women did all that work shown in their section of exhibits, made those great shells. produced that machine tool workdone with perfect craftsmanshipand fed the guns with such mountains of munitions? Those "Wrens," busy with their depth charges, those carpenters of aircraft, those land-girls and foresters, all that great army of womanhood helping to kill and helping to heai, what passionate purpose was revealed by that labour which has now for the most part "downed

tools," and made way for men? Lord, the number of them helped to make!" said a girl with a loud open mouthed laugh at a row of gas masks., "No more use for that class of good!"

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In a way this museum is the real war memorial, better than piles of families on application to gathered here are the true relics of our fighting men, the things they touched and used, and the spirit of their endeavour-the genius of our youth in this grim and dreadful adventure is revealed here. The Crystal Palace is not the right

place for this historical museum. One day it must have a house of its own, nobly built, as a national shrine, but meanwhile pilgrims may go to Sydenham and find, among those relics, the ghost of England as it rose to the challenge of fate six years ago, and their own spirit as it pointed out the different ships in moved then, in strange places, and with passionate impulses, before the Peace which brought, new thoughts, discoveries, desires, and thrust that life of war back into the night of re-

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ROMANCE OF HER LIFE.

time before her visit to Cannes early brought no promise of restored health.

leader of society. of the day competed for the honour wit, high spirits, sparkling conversa-

have been captivated by her charm and her singing of "The Wearin' o the Green." Married in 1872, at 18, to Colone William Cornwallis-West, the wealthy owner of Ruthin Castle, Denbighshire, she became at once the foremost hostess of the day. King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was often her guest, and there are many stories and legends of the high spirits and Infantry Drills will be held at Head- practical jokes that marked her quarters throughout the coming season parties. To be shut out from her London balls, from her country house p.m., commencing on MONDAY, 20th parties at Ruthin, or from her yacht ing weeks at Cowes was, for people in Rifles, society, to be cast into outer darkness. The loveliest woman I have ever set eyes on-my wife, of course excepted," was Lord Rossmore's verdict on her in "Things I can Tell," his volume of reminiscences.

of my fellow officers...

don't know whether Mrs. West wants 'Never mind, I'll introduce myself,'

with true Derry daring: "Come on, et's have a dance. "Well, and I will, yer honour," she replied, with the most tremendous put on "brogue. Off we went. was in the seventh heaven, but noticed that the floor seemed strangely empty. However, I was too happy to trouble about any reasons why other people were not dancing, until bumped into no less a personage than the Prince of Wales. Then the truth dawned upon me. HRH. was

any, have ever equalled her. It was a part of the tragedy that s so mingled with the gaiety of life that after spending nearly a lifetime r sunshine, she passed under a cloud her last years. She figured as the woman in the case" in a War Office inquiry in 1917, which concerned a question of petticoat influence in the career of a young the order to fire. officer. Having secured for him a commission, and written him a number chardon relates the last moment of of singularly indiscreet, letters she the woman spy, the actress Mata Hari his career. The Court censured her dawn on October 15, 1917, they found in scathing terms, and though her family defended her in a short-lived controversy the report was accepted by the general public, and she passed under a cloud which saddened her last years. Her husband died soon atterwards, largely, it is believed, as

QUEEN OF SOCIETY'S BEAUTIES.

The death was announced recently Mrs. Cornwallis West the once famous society beauty, at Arnewood House, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, at the requested to apply for Warrants. Age of 66. Mrs. Cornwallis-West. The REGISTER of SHARES of the had been in feeble health for some in the spring. Southern sunshine and in the care of her daughters the Princess of Pless and Mrs. Lewis (formerly the Duchess of Westminster), Mrs. Cornwallis-West returned to England to die. Her life was the

romance of a mad cap Irish girl, who spent her childhood running barefoot about the lanes around her home, made a wealthy marriage from the schoolroom, and in the seventies and eighties of the last century was the foremost beauty and The daughter of a famous beauty (Lady Olivia Fitzpatrick, wife of the rector of Clones, Co. Leitrim) and

mother of famous beauties, she ruled in the most exclusive set in those later Victorian year when the "professional beauty" was all the rage. It was before the day of the picture postcard and the musical comedy girl and the shops were filled with photographs of her and of Mrs. Langtry, her only rival. Famous artists Royalty downwards all the people who counted in society were her admirers. To her beauty were added tion, and the art of singing a rousing song. Even Gladstone is said to

He added: The first time I saw her was at Ascot. Suddenly my attention was arrested by the appearance of a dozen men. I thought her the most beautiful creature imaginable, and, dressed in white and wearing a big white hat, she was perfectly delightful to look at, and I cried out impulsively, greatly to the amusement

The late King, who was then Prince of Wales, gave a ball that night to which our party was invited, and greatly to my delight I saw Mrs. West there. She was talking to Miss Sartoris, to whom I said: "Will you introduce me?"

"H-m," replied Miss Sartoris, " so I turned to Mrs. West, and said.

dancing, which accounted for the empty finot ! Many society beauties have come and gone, but I think that few, is

a result of the blow of the scandal.

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SMILING AT THE FXECUTION

Recollections of the end of some of the many spies he sent to their doom during the war are contributed by Captain Bouchardon to the French magazine, Lectures pour Tous. One spy executed at Vincennes was

former tragedy actor. He first pro-

nounced an invocation to Nature, and

then, in a hourse voice, himself gave MADA, and CYUBARI. With grim realism Captain Bouwas said to have attempted to ruin When the warders awakened her at Branches and

> her strangely changed. "It was an old woman who lay on Kurs, Koba, Canka, Tattura, Magazaki, Karaten, Waltanaba, Magazaki, Magaza the low prison bed," he says, " hair furning grey and face marked by ontiless wrinkles. She sighed deeply and several times passed her hand heavily across her eyes.

Then all at once her face twisted

itself into a smile, which never left if till the end. She put on her ordinary clothes and wore a feathered hat white well; and long gloves. She ran downstairs to where the closed motor-car was awai-ing her. "Arrived on the muddy ground at Vincennes, she bastened to the execu-

tion post, and while soldiers festened

her bonds she waved her hand in lare-

well to the priets chapters."

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1920, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Morrison, daughter.

DEATH.

'Samuelsen, :Customs, at Shanghai on Sept.

BONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1920

THINGS THAT DON'T MATTER.

new, bright light on history, for shallow thinker might pick out an those who have the moral courage apparent inconsistency, the time to eschew native prejudices and that made our King fidei defensor. face facts. It has long been known | But whatever the combatants them that the real difficulty at the bottom | selves may have thought, may we of the Irish problem is the so-called not discover that they were reall scheme for Palestine, and its sur- than faith? Roman Catholicism prising developments, serve to rub, was, a tyranny then. It touched in the moral. The Muslim has things that mattered. It touched always regarded the Christian as it laid a heavy hand on, the daily and infidel," and the Christian lives of men. It was that they choulder formation unitedly opposesued by an Islamo-Christian Con- ally, and we emancipated the two thousand years ago, and succeeded in holding it for about three If this was not an admission of the the apathy that your silence in-

Christians and Moslems have each methods of worship do not matter, of Hongkong. eld it more than wice as long that creeds do not matter, we do and such an argument would throw not know what it was... be map of Europe in confusion.

sinst s third cult? Even the finitely and strongly against our the streets, or migrate?

Vatican'ts quoted as unvious about the menace to the Holy Land." BLOOMFIELD - On August 31. apparently better pleased to leave 1920, at Swatow, to Mr. and it to the Moslem anti-Christians Mrs. J. A. Bloomfield, a daugh- than to the Jewish anti-Christians. These sectarians look like GARCIA.—On September 9, 1920, bunch of quarrelsome children fighting in the nursery because they cannot decide who loves father best.

There is only one Father. It is quite plain that the peace worries and anxieties that mar of the world requires the discredit- for so many people. A mistake ing of all the creeds. This will be whose consequences were to be felt denounced as an "attack upon for a thousand years or more would religion "but it is not. It is really seem more disastrous than one a necessary first step in the direct whose effects could not be prolong-

the All-Father. Without ostentation, it has been done, without anybody noticing, or becoming really aware of it. -The Empire on which the sun never sets may be considered as the great Agnostic State. It has succeeded by means of the tacit assumption that the creed's do not matter. In every addition to the red area on the map, where a foreign creed existed, we have pursued the policy of tolerance. The State deliberate ly decided not to interfere with what, by plain implication, did not matter to the State, There was Ireland and Palestine throw "a time in English history when a "religious" one; but the Zionist fighting things that mattered more has not been slow with the tu feared and fought; it is that, prequoque, so that it is at least re sumably, that. Ulster fears "and fights in Ireland to-day. But when Muslims together in shoulder-to- Catholicism lost its temporal power, and ceased to be a tyrant, we realing Zionism. A protest has been ized that it did not matter politic-Grence. It says the Jew has no Catholics, removed their disabilihistorical claim to Palestine. He | ties, yielded them their place in the cocupied a part of Palestine by sun, recognising theirs as one way " -and not a bad way-of worshipping the same God that we did

Nominally we have our State

is own prophecies of Ezekiel are religion, but practically we act as appeared, do you know that 500 that he can break up Mosleu-I with things that really did matter, principal Government school? the world sussed." Isn't the State is making itself respon- were turned away because there remarkable joint utterance; sible for the setting up in Palestine was no class for them. two absolutely hostile cults, of a colony of people who are de: What happens? Do they go on

so-called "State religion." if such things matter? No one suspects that Ulster poli-Troom, we are short of teachers? ticians are really pious, otherworldly men. That were to laugh, notes about teachers pay late! They don't act at all as if they suggests that the Government could were. They fear, rightly or wrong- get teachers if it would offer suit ly, and we happen to think wrong able pay. that Home Rule would mean How cheerfully we talk of that Rome Rule.- It is the rule they million for the University, and how noon. resent, and not the creed, for the we begrudge a few hundred thou-God of Rome is the God of Canter- sand for our own Educational Debury and the God of Muslim and partment, which should have first There cannot be more than claim. one. When the Frenchman says Dieu and the German Gott, they is being run by the Inspector of mean the same thing. Why all Schools, who goes for a few hours this squabbling in the human nur- each day. . He has one trained be allowed to certain light cruisers

para bellum." By their deeds, if Inspector has to be back at his Station. not by their words, all these quar- office. relsome people are setting up as . Are these facts? their motto: "If you wish for tolerance, be intolerant." We who look think about them? What are you beyond forms to things, beyond going to do about them? names ato principles, must take since they will not be sensible, be intolerant of their narrow distinctions. Let us persistently diserndit all their creeds, and preach the one god of all the peoples. Let us definitely assert in terms, what we tacitly affirm in political conduct, that their names and formulas and patterns do not matter-if they insist upon being martyrs for non essentials let us laugh at them-

IN POINT OF FACT.

ventional Solon, primly tightening could be said in opposition. he loses his life. Another man our protest against the Indian sees the fact, and does not like it. warder scheme. He tries to evade the application of it by the pretence that it isn't final: he looks to consolation for a fact that, in the absence of such consolution, would make him inconsolable. Another man accepts the same fact in a matter of fact way Life now. Death after. Sure All the more reason to get the most out of life while we've got it. So did our soldiers reason, when going to war. Moreover,"the recognition of the fact of the future actually sweetened the present, and wiped from it some of the unnecessary tion of restoring honest worship of ed beyond half a dozen decades. 'Maskee! It will be all the same a century hence" is a popular expression of this philosophy. How much, also, the same fact of inevitable death can influence compassion and love, that bless them that give as well as them that take. The tenderness toward the aged Some friend,- 'poor chap! He cannot have long to live "-is extended to all mankind by some graspers of the fact. They smile indulgently at the fretting and the fussing of those who have not noted the fact, and act as if they were planning for eternity. They forgive much, and discount much, contemplating these frail and evanescent creatures. whose lives, when all is seen and said, appear and disappear like snowflakes on a river. "Cities and thrones and powers Stand in Time's eye Much as do the flowers That daily die." There is the fact the central fact, the indisputable and universally significant fact; but how differently, how variously, do men apply it to their conduct. As an unapplied fact it cannot be said to have a meaning; applied, it

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means the whole thing. Now let

Did you read Mr. Bowlev's letter in Monday's China Mail? It should have been a sort of bombshell, and hundred years, but since then both principle. that politically the dicates is the most horrible feature

Are you interested in nothing but moneygrubbing and sport? On the very day that the letter

Are you aware that while we have room for them, plenty of The China Mail, which has had

It is said that one of the schools sery? It is a religious form of our assistant. That school, Victoria. of the "C" type, including those on old acquaintance si vis pacem, has no afternoon classes because the the East Indies Station and the China

Suppose they are, what do you

Poor Hutchison would not have

been pleased with the announce-

OUR "REFORMATORY."

ment of the Government's plans for a reformatory." He was the prime mover in the matter, and it is certain he would not have approved this outcome of our agitation. The announcement is made that they are constructing a reformatory for sixty children at Laichikok, mear the jail. Why near a fail? Was that necessarv? We cannot believe it. Worse still, it is to be in charge. of Indian warders! We simply must not say what we think of this outrageous proposal: but the sophisticated reader who remembers the Facts are facts, observes the con-liail scandal will guess much that his lips, as it he had now said some-; course there is to be a white man thing. The fact is, of course, that over them, but he cannot be every- late Chief Justice of Trinidad, forthe application of the fact is of where all the time, and we say merly a Judge in British Guiana and more vital importance than the flatly that it will not do. There in the Straits Settlements, who died fact itself. A fact unapplied or must be a proper reformatory staff. misapplied is like a gramophone These children cannot be left to without records, like a gun without Indian warders. It is a pity to spoil estate of the value of £61,922, and powder. "like banknotes on a de- the shin for a ha porth of tar. It net personalty \$40,089. sert island. It is a fact that we is something to have a reformatory. noist all die, but what of it? One where the boys can be schooled and man may brood on that fact, sor trained to be useful, and it appears life itself as an empty, vain, and that we are to have a proper one usaless preliminary to death. What by and by, presumably when the is the use of this, that, or the other. Government thinks it can afford since by and by he must die and it. The Laichikok one is, we are leave it? Pessimism and gloom assured, a temporary makeshift, claim him, and long before he dies Even temporarily, we must register

> FOOTBALL LEAGUE. The football season is about here. general meeting of the League is called for next Friday, in the marriage in 1908, and said she was R.G.A. Recreation Room at Vic- compelled to leave her husband on toria Barracks. The business is announced às "arrangements for season 1920-21." What arrangements have been made about grounds? Are we to have that bit of Happy Valley at present used to the great danger of the public by a handful of golfers? League's "arrangements" will be difficult unless more grounds are put at their disposal. We hope that members will make a point of forcing this issue on the meeting. By the way, those willing to act as referees are asked to notify Mr. G. T. May at the Victoria Barracks.

THE MILKY WAY.

Is the "Booze that babies "Booze It may be wet, And I will bet

It's something you will lose on. Something "Inert" may be

And stay this side as it 'oughter: But I'm telling you this, (Please give it a miss)

You can't take milk with water. So now you see that if we had three Of the stars from the "Milky

> It is clearly seen : That in between They would have something to say. -WILLIAM HILL.

London after a world trip. In Japan few dismissals have been made as the British exchanges already exist- able ones. ing in Japan, and to be established in the Philippine Islands, Shanghai, hill says that Japan was a great at the recent death at Home of his were accommodated, and these were | Commissioner in Southern Nigeria, fainst his coming back. It is only if it did not matter. In war faced boys were turned away from the always full, although the prices of West Africa, in 1909, previous to and the tradition of our Lord. we very plainly put it in its place; Are you aware that nearly 200 The Japanese were very keen to tearn and District Commissioner. He was Tis only here that the pound of as an unimportant ornament; of these boys came from district more about Western methods and the possessor of the African General the can be exacted and all reli- Now, as though it did not matter, government schools, and that they customs, and were flocking to the Service Medal. In November, 1919,

LOCAL AND GRABRIL.

Mr. W. J. Williams, late of Shanghai, has been appointed Municipal electrical engineer, Penang.

An English mail is due to reach Hongkong on Monday by the P. & O. "Kashgar" which is expected at

There is a great demand for human hair in Canton because the German merchants there have received many orders for quantities of hair.

An additional marine officer is to

on September 10. It is reported that they are holding them for a ransom of \$5,000. 35 in Canton harbour, namely U.S.S.

"Sahura" and "Kaba." More than ten little children from the homes of the bandits in Ma On, were bound together with some savage troops on September reports the Canton Times.

Helena," U.S.S. "Pampanga," H.M.S.

Tarantula," H.M.S. "Moorhen,"

H.M.S. "Robin," the Japanese ships

miral Line who has been on a tour the Japan and North China offices, is expected to return to the Colony on Sunday by the s.s. "China" when he will resume duty as the Hongkong agent of the line...

Sir John Tankerville Goldney. April 11, aged 73, brother of the present baronet, Sir Prior Goldney, left.

In the second court, Singapore, before Mr. C. W. Dawson, Eusofe Serang, & stevedore, was granted bail in the sum of \$50,000 in connection with a charge of alleged abetment with a Chinese, of attempted murder, by throwing a bomb at Nagalingam. a lawyer's clerk.

In the Supreme Court, Singapore, the Chief Justice, Sir John Bucknill, K.C., granted a judicial separation to Mrs. Clara Matilda Scott, wife of George Arthur Scott, with costs and the custody of the children. tioner alleged persistent cruelty, beginning nine months after

The following approaching weddings are announced: Mr. A. Cowell, Army Educational Corps, to Miss N. W. Green, Army School Mistress; Mr. M. L. Railton, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., to Nurse Violet Muriel Vaughan, of the Presidency General Hospital, Calcutta Mr. J. S. McCann, of McKinnon. McKenzie & Co., 11 to Miss V. M. Starkey, 4 the Peak, Hongkong.

W. G. Wallace, a clerk living at 15. Markham Road, Shanghai, was charged in the American Court with having obtained jewellery under false pretences from Ah Fong, a merchant doing business at 295 North Szechuen Road. The jewellery was returned to the merchant and the case dis missed with the understanding that it might be reopened within eleven months if Wallace comes into any other conflict with the courts during that period.

Dr. Amos P. Wilder, who will be well remembered in the Far East as and at Shanghai, from which he is an alien in other parts of the the Commission will deal adequately retired in 1914, has accepted a posi- Empire. A bill is now being drafted with these questions and with tion as Assistant Editor of the New to alter this anomalous state of affairs | methods for making the University as a writer of ability and as an accom- present session. Canada and the plished after-dinner speaker.

among the 80,000 policemen of extended to all the Dominions. Tokyo. There have been complaints Mr. Greenhill, manufacturer of for some time about the loose conduct raw" films, has just returned to of certain members of the force, but new. distributing the difficulty of replacing men was organisations, which will be directed too great. Now, however, when England, it is hoped, applications, are coming into the will become the film centre of the police stations for positions in the The best British pictures will force, in numbers every day, the be distributed with those of the anthorities can afford to make care-United Artists of America through ful selections and remove all undesir-

Singapore, and elsewhere. Mr. Green- the Governor, Sir Reginald Stubbs, if any one of the Bill's opponents picture loving nation. There were | eldest brother, Mr. W. W. Stubbs. theatres there in which 5,000 people | The deceased was appointed District admission ranged from I to 5 yen. which he was for many years Assist cinemas because they provided prac- he returned Home on sick leave, and tically the only means by which they in May of this year, his health having could obtain that knowledge. L.&C. gradually given away, he retired on pension after 18 years' service.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Another clean bill of health was returned for the Colony yesterday.

Six Germans are aboard the "Radia" which arrived in Hongkong yesterday. They have come from Fromy or UNKNOW! Hamburg. They are for Shanghand

A special late car will be run by the Peak Tramway Company in connection with the Band night at the Peak Club on Saturday. It will leave the upper station at 12.30 a.m. on

Lukones were this morning issued with new winter uniforms of the same pattern as these worn by the European and Indian members of the Police Force. This new departure is Kwok Lim and seven other silk | welcome, as it smartens considerably merchants at Tai Tung Po, Namhoi, the hitherto somewhat undignified were captured by a gang of bandits appearance of our Chinese constables.

The following ships of the British China squadron are expected. There are seven foreign warships | ber, "Alacrity" & "Hawkins," early November "Bluebell" and "Hollyhock," early in December: "Titania" and Submarines early in December; 'Cairo," in January and "Colombo, end of January.

Naval officers serving abroad who are allowed to retire under the special scheme recently promulgated rope, all in one row and shot by will be relieved from duty on the foreign stations as early as practicable and granted free passages to England and full pay for the period Mr. D. J. Hanscom of the Ad- of passage, provided there is no on their fares. Repairing work has undue delay in travelling.

> On October 1, next, Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, K.C.B., will vacate the command of the Second Battle Squadron, He will be succeeded by Rear-Admiral Sir William C. N Nicholson, presently Third Sea Lord and Controller. Sir William is a wellknown member of the Imperial Defence Committee, and has had experience on every naval station.

> Lieut.-Commander H. M. Spreckley has been appointed to the battle cruiser ship "Malaya." Lieut-Commander Spreckley joined the navaservice in 1903, was promoted lieutenant in 1909, and lieutenantcommander in June, 1917. He was navigating officer of the light cruiser Weymouth "when the war opened and saw much service with that ship on the African coasts and in the Mediterranéan.

The light cruiser "Raleigh"— Indies Station, where a really up-to- requirements. date "light cruiser" is badly needed.

Commander F. C. Platt, D.S.O., who was first lieutenant of the sloop Cadmus." China Station, when the Chinese going to the Universities of war broke out and won the D.S.O. in the operations in the Far East, has wonder why Hongkong does not been appointed to the command of make a stronger appeal and whether the sloop. "Dwarf," which is being the advantages it offers are sufficirecommissioned for service on the West Coast of Africa. Lieut-Com- to the population from which it mander Surgeon J. H. Hodgson, M.B., can draw its students, and the ioins the "Tamar" for service with increasing number of good schools the Hongkong naval hospital. Surgeon-Lieutenant J. F. Rac has been appointed to the "Widgeon" for duty. Lieut H. G. Millett has been appointed to the light Carlisle," China Station.

At present a person who is a tend. naturalised British subject in the and the other Dominions is an alien trouble. It is hoped that, apart from in Australia. In the same way a their advice regarding the immediate U. S. Consul General in Hongkong naturalised British subject in Australia financial problem, the members of Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier. Dr. bringing the Australian naturalis. more popular. Wilder was Secretary of the Yale ation laws into line with those of the Mission in China, the headquarters of United Kingdom. If occasion is which organization was at New offered, this bill will be introduced in Haven. Dr. Wilder will be remembered the Federal Parliament during the United Kingdom have already entered into reciprocal arrangements The Miyako suggests that the with regard to naturalisation. It is time has come to do a little weeding hoped that eventually these will be

> The question about the exact ocation of a cow's ears which you quote from a school examination paper (writes a correspondent of the Daily News) was an important factor ecently in securing the passage through the Ohlo Legislature of a Bill dealing with the teaching of agriculture in rural schools. The measure, as Americans would say had been almost beaten to a frazzle by its opponents when a Mr. Braschler stood up and declared that could say offhand whether a cow's horns he would be converted to their views. No one ventured an answer, and Mr. Braschler proceeded to make a speech in support of the Bill which secured its unanimous acceptance.

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STRANGE DISCOVERY

FOREIGN CORPSE FOUND

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI Sept. 16. The strange discovery of a foreign corpse dressed in & navy shirt; presumably a seaman, buried in Woosung, has been made. The Chinese authorities did not notify! the settlement police. The body was exhumed by the American authorities. Investigations are being made.

CANTON RAILWAY

SERVICE INTERRUPTED.

KWONTING SOLDIERS REPORTED TO

'An "extra" 'issued , by the local Chinese newspapers, states that the Canton train was derailed near Ngayau yesterday morning, in Chinese territory, with the result that communication with Canton by rail was cut off. Trains for Canton traveiled only as far as Sheklung, passengers for Canton receiving a refund already been started and it is expected that the service will be

resumed either to-day or to-morrow. There is no information as to how the train came to be derailed, or whether or not there were any. casualties. It is stated, however, that the interruption was caused by Kwongiung soldiers, who, receiving information that a special military train carrying Kwongsi troops was proceeding to the Headquarters of General Ma, rooted up the lines at Ngayau at night.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY

IMPORTANT ASPECT

HOW TO MAKE IT POPULAR.

The question chiefly exercising the minds of those interested in the University is, I believe, one concernsister ship of the "Hawkins," flag. ing the extension of its practical useship of the China Station-is to be fulness, writes the Hongkong corcompleted at Devonport, whither she respondent of the N.C.D. News. Some will be transferred from the builders' of the more academic amongst us yard on the Clyde (Messrs. Beard- are horrified at the suggestion that more & Co., Dalmuir). It is under the University should develop into a "Raleigh" will glorified technical school, but I think be completed about the end of the that many business men are inclined year, and when ready for the pennant | to believe that a technical education, she will be commissioned as flagship crowned with the halo of a University of the North America and West degree, would admirably meet the

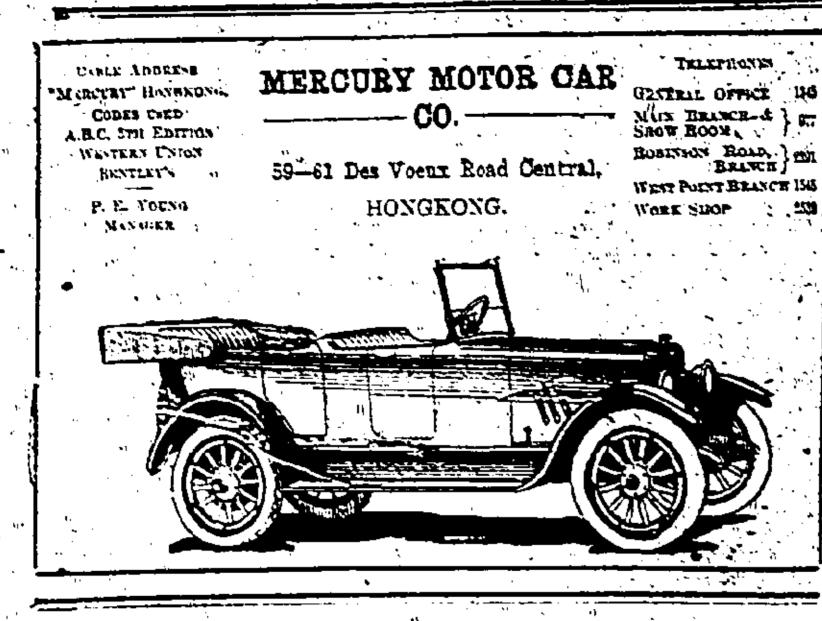
> There is feeling that more might be done towards equipping the young Chinese for particular careers and especially in training them for commercial life. We read of hundreds of America, France and Japan, and ently well-known. Having regard in all parts of China, there should never be a vacancy in any of its hostels. The competition for admission should be so strong that the process of elimination should be one of the most difficult tasks with which the authorities would have to con-

In these circumstances, surely, United Kingdom or in New Zealand, there would be little heard of financial

> FIRE AT OSAKA MILLION YEN DAMAGE

ORIGIN OF DISASTER UNKNOWN.

Merchandise stored at the Customs Warehouse at Osaka Umeda Station was completely destroyed in a fire which started on September 2 from unknown origin. Property walued at Y1,000,000 was destroyed. The fire started among goods piled on the landing place in the station compound at Umeda Station and fanned by a strong soutberly wind all the goods spread over 750 tsubo of ground were ablaze in a short space of time. The flames then spread to the Customs warehouses stored with cotton yarn, rice, leather; beans and other goods and they were completely destroyed. Twenty trucks filled with all sorts of goods, which stood on the rails, were also destroyed. Sparks falling on the creek ignited the lighters moored there and about a dozen craft were burned to the water's edge. Railway workers and firemen made every effort to keep the fire within a certain limit but they were only "WALLA WALLA BOATS"-The partially encressful. The authorities are now seeking to find the origin of



TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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IRISH DISORDERS.

CREATION OF ULSTER'S NEW CIVIL GUARD.

EVENTS MOVING SWIFTLY.

LONDON, September 15.

Events, in Ulster, are moving swiftly towards the creation of Ulster's new civil guard. The Government policy will be to place the restoration and preservation of order as far as possible in Irish hands. In this connection the Irish Times declares that the creation of a New force of which 100,000 can be enrolled is the only encouraging sign in the Irish situation. It will go a long way towards averting the disaster which seemed inevitable

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS RESTRICTED.

LONDON, September 15.

The Dublin Gazetie announces that no vessel carrying passengers eastward bound will be permitted to enter Queenstown. TWO SINN FEIN DEFEATS.

LONDON September 15. Two cases of the military encountering hostile parties in Ireland in which the latter came off second best are reported to-day. In one instance a determined attempt was made to intercept and ambush the military by cutting a trench across the road between Kilmihill and Knock in County Clare. The troops in the motor tender spotted the obstruction in the course of the approach and opened fire on the ambushed men. They wounded one and captured four. There were no military casualties. The other case was that of a patrol which came into contact with a party at mid-night engaged in raiding vacated constabulary barracks at Ballenlough in County Rosscommon. They opened fire, shot two dead, and wounded one who was arrested and has since died.

NEW ASSISTANT UNDER SECRETARY.

LONDON, September 15.

Sir Ernest Clarke, Deputy Chief Inspector of Taxes of the Inland Revenue Department, who was recently knighted, has been appointed additional Assistant Under Secretary to Ireland. MYSTERIOUS POSTERS.

LONDON, September 15.... Posters were placarded in Dubli n this morning declaring that only by the help of self-respecting Irishmen can the murders and outrages by the so-called Irish Republican Army be ended and giving instructions how to send letters containing information so as not to be stopped in the post.

The authorship of the posters is at present a complete mystery. They invite those who are willing to help the cause of law and order to send information anonymously in disguised handwriting to "D. W. Ross, Poste Restante, General Post Office London," and offer a reward for valuable information.

ISOLATED GARRISON.

RATIONS RUNNING OUT AT SAMAWA

TEHERAN, September 15. "A British column from Persia should link up with a Bagdad column on Sept. 15, near Shahraban, thus re-opening communications between Persia and Mesopotamia. After the railway has been cleared, the first task wil be to evacuate the women and children from Karind. The position at Kufa is less anxious than the position at Samawa where rations are running out. The isolated garrison at Samawa is 450 strong. A relief column expected to leave for Samawa from Nasireyeh a week hence. Cossacks preparing a fresh advance have re-occupied Imamzade and Hashim.

LONDON, September 15. The India Office announces that Captain Strachan reached the military camp at Shahraban on September 13, with all the Indian civil servants. It is reported that all are well. Thus all three Britishers mentioned on September 30 are now safe.

ATTACK ON BLOCK HOUSES.

The Mesopotamian insurgents, apparently realising the dangers lurking from block houses, are making them the objectattack before reaching full working order. Block houses railway near Babylon received their attention early on morning of September 12, according to a War Office communique, which further records considerable long range sniping against our working parties engaged in the construction of block houses on the Frelujah rail way. Block houses have been completed and manned from Abunawa to Abujisra on the Bachdad Queritu line. The 34th. Brigade column which was yesterday reported to have gone from Sharaban to Abuiisra has now re-advanced to the former place.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

LONDON, September 16.

News has been received by mail that the huge mechanical transport depot at Bagdad destroyed by fire on August 3 contained a vast accumulation of tyres, petrol, and spares. The estimated damage is £2,000,000. is believed that Arab incendiarism was responsible,

A SMASHING BLOW

REPUBLICAN ELECTED GOVERNOR OF MAINE

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

WASHINGTON, September 15.

Maine has elected a Republican Governor by an overwhelming on the railing to await the rest of majority. This smashing blow to the Democrats is the worst drubbing the party. the latter have ever had. The Maine Democrats had hoped to reduce the Republicans, majority to below 20,000, whereas the Republican Governor was elected by a margin of 60,000 votes:

POLICE PARAGRAPHS

CRIME AND ACCIDENTS.

YESTERDAY AN EVENTFUL DAY.

A Fatal Fight.—The remains of male Chinese, aged 60 years, were yesterday removed to the Kowloon moreus from the Kwong Wah-Hospital, where death ownered asresult of stab wounds received in the course of a fight at Yaumati. Several people who saw the assault, gave chase to the deceased's two assailants, but the men succeeded in escaping, and have not so far been arrested. The police are following up the case.

Injured ... in Landslide.—A male Chinese Tiving at No. 87 Mallory Street. Wanchai, was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries caused by a small landslide at the rear of the new Government quarters in Wongneichong Road. Three other men were buried under the earth, but when dug out were found to be uninjured. The injuries of the man emoved to hospital are not serious Knocked Down By Motor Care Motor Car No." 45 yesterday knocked down a Chinese on Pokfulum Road, near the Dairy Farm, causing injuries to his right leg and arm, which necessitated his removal to the Govern ment Civil Hospital.

Awoke In Time.—Magistrate Dyer Ball this morning passed sentence of three weeks' hard labour on a Chi nese youth who was convicted a stealing a basket of clothing, the property of a woman living in Connaught Road Central. The woman, who was asleep awoke just in time to see the defendant leaving the cubicle with her

THROWING ACID.

THREE PERSONS BURNED

ONE MAN ARRESTED.

-A Chinese hawker living at No. 31 Wingfung Street, and his mother were yesterday admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from burns on the face and body caused by some corosive acid said to have been thrown at them by a man who has been arrested by the police.

A Chinese girl aged 19 years, living at No. 372, Shanghai Stree was yesterday removed to the Kwon Wah Hospital suffering from burns of her face caused by some corosive acid which was thrown on her by some person or persons unknown while she was asleep on the verandah of her

JAPANESE TELEGRAMS.

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

NO MONEY RETURNED.

Towards the end of the war we used to be inured to the practice of the telegraph office accepting telegrams and the fees for transmission, and not sending them, says the Japanese Chronicle. Such things used to happen in other countries besides Japan. We had supposed that the custom was now abrogated, but that does not appear to be the case. A new-comer in Kobe complains that he addressed three deferred telegrams to Mesopotamia, which were all accepted Three weeks after the supposed dispatch of the first he received a note from the telegraph office informing him that deferred messages could not be accepted for Mesopotamia. Three weeks was rather a long time to have taken to find this out, but there was no help for it, so he went to the telegraph office and asked for his money back. There was nothing They were "very sorry for So he asked whether he could send an "ordinary" message in the place of the three. They were still more sorry for him. Finally he had to pay full rates, and has not received any of his money back. The rule setms to be that morey once accepted cannot be returned, no matter whether a breach of contract is involved. or not. In any commercial transaction this would be good grounds for a criminal suit.

SITTING ON THE RAILS.

ILLEGAL AT BLAKE PIER.

reculation that must, be observed

A Portuguese named Duarte Barradas, was this morning charged before Magistrate Dyer Ball with unlawfully sitting on the railings at Blake Pier. :

The defendant admitted the offence and said that he did not know it was un!swful to sit on the railings. Replying to the Magistrate, he said that he had seen several notice boards on the pier, but he did not trouble to read them. He had just

The Magistrate said that re gulations must be observed, and ordered the defendant to pay a fine

landed from a motor boat, and sat

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BAND NIGHT SATURDAY, September 18th.

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 17, 1990.

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> (ad): J. RALSTON. Hon. Secretary.

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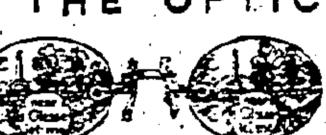


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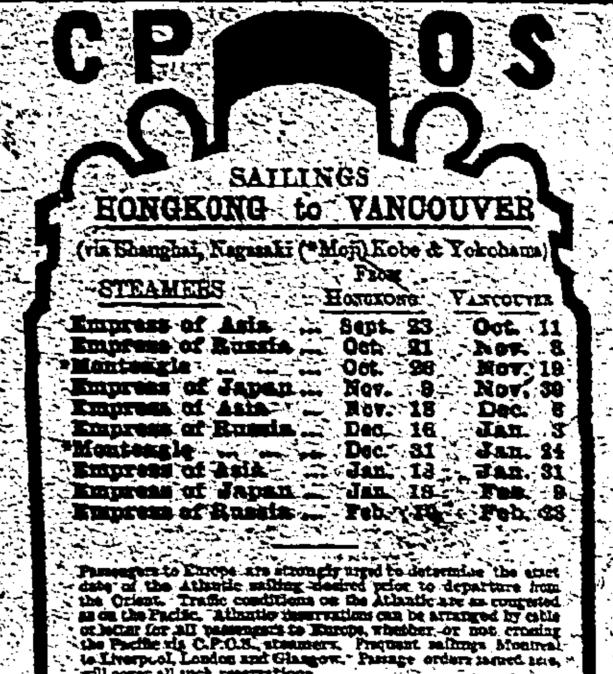
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RESIGNATION OWING TO ILL HEALTH.

A message from Paris reports the question of the early resignation (President Deschapel is being revived. It is declared that the President's health has become appreciably worse.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT TO BLAME.

LONDON, September 15. The resignation of M. Deschanel from the French Presidency is imminent. Since his recent railway accident, the President has suffered from cerebral anaemia inducing forgetfulness. He has intimated his intention of resigning. It is anticipated that as soon as a formal letter is in the hands of M. Millerand both Houses of Congress will be convoked. M Millerand has declared that he will not stand for the Presidency. FALL INTO GARDEN LILY POND.

The Daily Express Pariso correspondent reports that the sudden rush of the Minister of the Interior to Aix les Bains to consult M. Millerand was due to an incident occurring on Friday. M. Rambouillet said that M. Deschanel was wandering in the Chateau grounds unattended when he fell into a lily pond where he remained for a considerable time. Eventually, he was found and dragged out exhausted by the gardener. A severe nervous attack followed.

RUSSIA AND POLAND

PEACE DELEGATES ARRIVE AT RIGA.

LONDON, September 15.

A semi-official message from Riga reports that the Russian delegates for the Russo-Polish peace negotiations have arrived.

AN OMINOUS DECLARATION.

LONDON, September, 16. Telegrams from Riga on the eve of the Russo-Polish Peace negotiations state that Joffe, head of the Soviet delegation ominously declared in an interview that they intended to adhere to their original demand for reduction of the Polish army, but could not guarantee mutual disarmament owing to the "general international situation. In this connection the Poles have hitherto declared that they would only agree to disarmament if it were mutual.

ANOTHER POLISH SUCCESS.

WARSAW, September 16 Particulars of renewed Polish and Russian fighting are contained in the latest communique which shows that the Poles occupied Kovel, taking prisoner 3,000 and capturing 36 guns, and a quantity of material, including two armoured trains, four locometives, and 300 trucks. This and a neigh. bouring success obtained largely by an armoured car detachment which

took a gorge by surprise rendered escape impossible. POLES AND LITHUANIANS.

The position between the Poles and Lithuanians is vague and contradictory. While one message states that negotiations opened at Kalwaria. a Warsaw communique reports that Lithuanian detachments, in spite of the armistice, suddenly attacked and dispersed the Polish garrison in the village of Sejny and advanced to the south-east. From a third source. namely the Council of the League of Nations, it is announced that both Governments have been invited to send delegates to Paris in order to submit the dispute at the Council's meeting fixed for October 16.

ITALIAN CRISIS.

MATTERS TAKE A GRAVE TURN

, presh 'developments.

LONDON, September 16.

A message from Milan states that in spite of last week's decision the economic crisis has taken a fresh grave turn. The seizure of factories on a yest scale continues, including the Cantonai cotton mills employing 6,000 persons, also Italy's principal woollen at Biella, while the land filching movement among the peasants of Sicily and the Roman Campagna. Graver still is the decision of the Seamen's Federation to give to the metallurgical buy marine stores from ocean going. Later, Mr. H. K. Lo appeared workers all cargoes of raw material which "are not distinctly labelled with vessels. However, said the In- before the Magistrate and asked for the name of the real persons to whom they are consigned," while the spector, he would like a remand, as hall for the defendant. He said that railwaymen have decided henceforth to hand over all merchandise and raw material in transit to the metal workers.

RED AND BLACK FLAGS OF DEFIANCE.

LONDON, September 16. A telegram from Genoa states that the Government has completed the installation of batteries on the heights overlooking Genoa and trained guns upon the factories which retalisted by hoisting red flags and black flags.

AUSTRIAN ABBAST INATION.

COURT MARTIAL'S BELATED VERDICT.

BUDARIST, September 16

Ex-Premier Tisza was assassinated two years ago but the court martial fathoms of new Manila cope were being an unlicensed marine hewige, thought it were martial fathoms of new Manila cope were being an unlicensed marine hewige, thought it were market the court martial fathoms of new Manila cope were being an unlicensed marine hewige, thought it were market it would which has been trying those concerned has only now given its verdict. It has sentenced two men to death, one to 15 years hard Izbour, and cos to on board the "Tileboet" where the every as a remand had been granted, . The Magistrate granted ball in the three years' imprisonment.

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THE LIE DIRECT.

KAMENEFFS ACTIVITIES IN LONDON REVEALED.

GOVERNMENT HOLDS PROOP.

Landon, September 16. Further light was thrown on the realisation of Russian jewels in the statement issued to night from Downing Street which gives the lie direct to several assertions made by M. Kameneff in his letter. The Government says that it has evidence that M. Kamenefi was actively concerned with the realisation of jewels and informed the Soviet that £40,000 worth were sold and the proceeds were handed to the Daily Hereid. Furthermore, it is reported that he was taking steps to procure a further £60,000, partly from jewels, of which an additional £10,000 would be paid to the Daily Herald. Referring to M. Kamenen's denial that be ever offered the Daily Herald a subsidy and the latter's denial that it had not correct received a sou, the Government says that it has evidence fiathy contradicting both statements.

REMARKABLE INVESTIGATIONS.

The Government asserts that M. Kameneff concessed Soviet intentions under the apparently harmless phrase of "civic militia." A remarkable son, sailed for Manila at 2 p.m. to-day feature of the disclosures is the obvious excellence of the Government's investigatory agencies which enabled it to be kept closely informed of the whereabouts of the jewels, as to whom they were disposed of, how particular notes given in payment were traced through various hands, and the secret contents of the Soviet Government's messages to the delegation in England. HERALD " REITERATES DENIAL.

The Herold, answering the Government disclosures of yesterday, reiterates the statement that it had no knowledge of any deal, in diamonds or any proposed subsidy until Sept. 6. It declares that the Herald is not on its defence, and acceptance of the subsidy would not have been dishonourable because Britain has been technically at peace with Russia since 1855. It concludes: "As it happens, we have not accepted the offer."

NURSERY OF MILITARISM.

FAMOUS PRUSSIAN CADET SCHOOL REOPENED.

The Times correspondent at Berlin states that the famous Prussian eadet school at Grosslichterfelde, which was closed in accordance with the Peace Treaty has been re-opened and is being conducted upon pre-war ines when it was the principal nursery for Prussian officers. German army teachers are again lecturing, pre-war history text books being used and the old order completely restored, excepting the uniforms. correspondent points out that the re-opening was impossible without the connivance of the State.

ZIONIST MOVEMENT

EMISSARY COMING TO CHINA

WELLINGTON, September 16.

Mr. Israel Cohen, an emissary of the Zionist World Organisation, has completed a 3-weeks' tour of New Zealand in which he raised £20,000 the Palestine restoration fund. Mr. Cohen received a civic reception a Auckland. The Acting Governor-General, and Premier, at a demonstration in Wellington town hall, strongly endorsed the aims of the Zionist move ment. Mr. Cohen returns to Australia for a month's additional tour before sailing to China.

FLYING PALACES.

LATEST AVIATION DEVELOPMENT.

LONDON, September 16.

A message from New York reports that a company with American post office mail contracts to the value of £415,000 is building aircraft described as flying palaces with standard sleeping berths, shower baths, and all modern conveniences, accommodating 16 passengers and 1,500 lbs.

Jick Johnsof Sentenced.

CHICAGO, September 15. Jack Johnson, the ex-heavy-weight champion, has been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for violation of the Federal law forbidding the transportation of women from one state to another for immora

THEFTS OF SHIPS'

ALLEGED UNLICENSED HAWKEK

COMPLICATIONS FOLLOW ARREST.

marine hawker.

At the Magistracy this morning, a Chinese was charged before Magistrate Orme with being an unlicensed

The defendant, who pleaded "not guilty," said that he was fold of a Chinese firm in Connaught Road: Inspector Gordon, of the Water. Police, said that the defendant admitted that he had been on board a ship in harbour to buy rope and that he did not have a marine hawker's licence. The Inspect or said that no one other than licensed marine hawker

admitted that he had sold the rope this vessel will be called room to the defendant for \$95. The agents of the ship had been communicated with said the Inspector, and they would like time to consider the Chief. Officer's position in the matter. He thought a short remand until tomorrow morning would meet the

The Magistrate granted a remand until to-morry morning. The defendant applied for bail. Inspector Gordon said he would

make it \$200,"but he would rather the defendant be remanded in

The Magistrate said that as the remand was only a short one, there would be no bail.... The defendant protested saying hat he was a busy man, and could not afford to lose his time, but to no

there were some complications in the the police knew that his client had case. The defendant was seen with received the rope from the Chief go away if reasonable bail were several others who were not incustedy. Officer of the ship, and had got a fixed. at Tsimshatsui, picking Sinch Manila permit from the latter to remove the The Magistrate said, that the name in my list, but that I would ropes. As about \$8,000 worth of rope, therefore the offence was a min- difficulty was that the defendant.

year, the police were suspicious, and The Magistrate said that it was to-morrow morning.

detendant. Later defendantwas taken should have pleaded "guilty." How due to wil this afternoon. Chief Officer was sucrystwed, and he did not think the defendant would sum of \$200.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. Melville Dellar," Capt. Wright, 2,804 tons, errived this morning at 7 a.m. from Shanghai with 800 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Foolee," Out. Miyoaks, 859 toos, errived this morning at 7.30 a.m. from Cheico with 560 tons of peneral cargo and 1,000 tons of coal.
The a.s. Jinsho Maru, "Capt. Kobo, 1,975 tons, arrived this morning at 7.45 a.m. from Karatsu with

DEPERTURES.

The s.s. "Driwers," Capt. Babb. sailed for Bombay via Singapore at noon to-day with 2,500 tons of gen-

The s.s. "Komsang," Capt. Gilroy sailed for Calcutta via Straits at p.m. to-day with 1,000 tons of general

The s.s. "Borneo Marc," Capt Hidaka, sailed for Sourabaya via Batavia at noon to-day with 830 tons oi general cargo.

The s.s. "Loongsang," Capt. Simpwith 1,750 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Tilkboet." Capt. E. H Kroes, sailed for Batavia via Muntok at 3 p.m. to-day with 1.927 tons of

CLEIRINGE.

general cargo. --

The s.s. "Yangtszkiang." cleared to-day and will sail for Haiphong via Hoihow at daylight to-mor-

The s.s. "Paoting," Br., cleared to-day and will sail for Pheumpenh at 6 a.m. to-morrow." The s.s. 'Chnenon." Chi., cleared

to-day and will sail for Kwong Chow Wan at 6 a.m. to-morrow. "

MAN THROWS OVERBOOR

A RASH ACT.

american bailor arrested

A most regrettable incident, whereby a Chinese lost his life through drowning, occurred on board the U. S. S. "Eicano" early on Saturday morning last.

"It seems that at 7.00 o'clock on that morning Chang Tsu-tsao; a boot and shoemaker~ went on board 'Eleano'' in order to collect payment upon some orders that he had executed. An argument over a bill took place between the shoemaker and H. Darke, 3rd Class Cook in the U.S. Navy, and, in the heat of the dis. pute, it is alleged that the latternicked the Chinese up in his arms and threw him overboard. Owing to the very high wind a most choppy current was running in the river at the time, and Chang Tsutsao never appeared above the surface after falling into the water.

Both the American and Chinese authorities were immediately communicated with, and, at the same time, every effort was made to recorover the body of the unfortunate man. Search for a long time was kept up both by the Chinese River Police and by the motor cutter the U.S.S. Ekano." The river, how ever, was in such a turbulent state that, from the outset, there was but little hope of success and after some time that little hope had to

abandoned. The cook, Darke, was at once put inder arrest and it is understood that he will be tried by General Courl Martial within the course of a few days. The U.S.S. "Monacacy" expected to be up here shortly and t is understood that the officers assist in forming the court-C. Post (Hankow).

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut. A. J. M. Weyman.

PARADES.

Bathing Parades have finished for the season from this date. N. G. Os. to parade at Headquarters on Friday, 24 September, at 5.30 p.m.

Drill order (ad.) G.F.E. Rapson, Bt.-Major Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Hongkong, September 17, 1920:

this kind of rope had been stolen or one and he did not see why bail might be threatened with trouble if at which he remarked that I was from yeasels in harbour during the should not be allowed. ... he came to Court to give evidence welcome to all his share of him

decided to make inquiries. As soon as to the interest of the public that the ... Mr. Lo insisted that ball should be ... What do you want to know himthe men saw the police approaching defendant be remanded in custody, allowed. He said that if it were for?" they ran away. Classe was given and as the police would like to get to the fixed in the sum of, say \$100, or Margot; in Because I think he the defendant was arrested. He pro- bottom of this case and find out who \$150, he did not think the defendant amazingly amusing and a way fine duced a pass signed by the Chief was the responsible party. Smooth sacrifice that sum by failing writer. Officer of the a.s. "Tjileboet" from Mr. Lo said he understood that, to appear to morning Besides, whom he said he had bought the and sympathised with the police, but he understood that the shipping office rope. As the pass only mentioned be thought the defendant should be were considering whether or not to three pieces of old rope, and about 140 allowed bail on a small charge of proceed with the case, and he seized by the police, they arrested the As a matter of fact, the defendant be proceeded with, as the ship was

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MRS. ASQUITH'S GIRLHOOD

CHARACTERISTIC EPISODES.

DUEL AT DINNER WITH LORD R.

CHURCHILL.

The second instalment of Mrs. Ascuith's autobiography appeared in Praya East, reports that about 11.30 the Sunday Times recently. Some p.m., yesterday, while walking along characteristic passages are quoted Connaught Road Central, on his way

writes:-sient at Alfred's house. Lucy had before he could recover sufficiently to gone to the early Communion, but I give the slarm. had not accompanied her as I was tired of praying. I must have fallen into a heavy sleep, when suddenly fell someone touching my bed. woke with a start, and saw, nurse standing beside me. She raid in

calm voice. "My dear, you must come. Don' look like that; you won't be able to a Liberal?"

walk." Able to walk! Of course I was was in my dressing gown and down stairs in a flash and on to the bed The room was full of people. I lay with my arm under Laura as I did in the old Glen days, when after our nuarrels we crept into each other's beds to "make it up." Alfred was holding one of her hands against his forehead; and Charly was kneeling at her feet.

She looked just the same, but i deeper shadow ran under her brow and her mouth seemed to be harder shut. I put my cheek against her shoulder and felt her sharp little spine. For a minute or more we lay close to each other, while the sun. fresh from the dawn, played upon the window blinds. . . . Then her breathing stopped; she Lav shiver and died. .

REQUEST TO MR. BALFOUR. By previous arrangement with her sister, Mrs. Asquith-then Margot Tennant, a girl of 20-immediately read the will to the assembled relatives and friends. It contained the

ollowing clauses :-I leave Arthur Balfour-Alfred's and my dear, deeply loved friend, who has given me so many happy hours since I married, and whose sympathy, understanding, and comnanionship in the deep sense of the word has never been withheld from me when I have sought it, which has not been seldom this year of my blessed Vita Nuova—I leave him Inhuson. He taught me to love that wisest of men-and I have much he grateful for in this. I have him too, my little ugly Shelley-much read, but not in any way beautiful if he marries I should like him to give his wife my little red enamel

LORD MANDOLPH AND SALISBURY. Lord Randolph Churchill's firs encounter with Mrs. Asquith, still young girl made him exclaim, found your cheek!" She tells here

what he thought of Lord Selisbury-I had often wanted to know Lord Randolph. When he observed he had been put next to a miss. placed his left elbow firmly on the table and turned his back upon me through several courses. I could not but admir the way he appeared eat every thing with one hand. I not know whether it was the lady on his right or what it was that prompt ed him, but he ultimately turned round to me and asked if I knew any politicians. I told him that, with the exception of himself. I knew them all intimately. This surprised him and after discussing Lord Rosebery

to whom he was devoted—he said "Do you know Lord Salisbury I told him that I had forgotten his like above every thing to meet him. adding the second and the second

Lord Rendolphe (muttering some thing I could not eatch about Salisbury lying dead at his fact): "I wish to Goddint land sever known him ! Merzot: Tata airaid you resigned more out of temper than conviction.

Lord Kandolph L At this be burned completely round, and, graing at me, said :

ASSAULTED ON THE PRAYA.

NEAR STAR FERRY WHARF

CHINESE ROBBED LAST NIGHT. A Chinese seaman living at No. 76. to rejoin his ship, he was accosted by

Mrs. Asquith's favourite sister, two Chinese near the Star Ferry Laura, died in April, 1886, only eleven, wharf who assaulted him and stole months after her marriage to the his suit case containing clothing and Hon. Alfred Lyttelton. Mrs. Asquith money to the value of \$62. One of the robbers stunned him with a blow I did not go home that night, but on the head, and they both decamped

> "Confound your cheek!. What do you know about me and my convictions? I hate Salisbury! - he jumped at my resignation like a dog at a hone. The Tories are ungrateful short sighted beasts—I bope you are

I told him that I was, and exactly what I thought of the Tory Party. and we talked through the rest of dinner. Towards the end of our conversation he asked me who I was: I told him that after his manners to me in the exciler part of the evening it was perhans better that we should remain strangers. However, after a little cissif, we made friends, and he said that he would come and see m in Grosvenor Source.

KING EDWARD'S CONFESSION. At the supper party at Lord Randolpha-to which she had horried in a very simple frock—she met King Edward, then Prince of Waies. They had been previously

introduced-Wrile we were talking the Prince of Wales arrived. The ladies fell into position, ceased chattering and made subterranean curtaies. He came straight up to me and told me I was to sit on the other side of him at supper. I said, hanging my head with becoming modesty, and in a

"Oh, no, sir, I am not dressed at all for the part! I had better slip away: I had no notion this was going to be such a smart party. . . expect some of the ladies here think I have insulted them by coming in

my night gown!" I saw everyone straining to hear what the Prince's answer would be, but I took good care that we should move out of earshot. At that moment Lord Hartington came up and told me I was to go in to supper with him. - More than ever I wished I had changed my dress, for now everyone was looking at me with

even greater curiosity than hostility. The supper was gay, and I had remarkable talks which laid the foundation of my friendship both with King. Edward and the Duke of Devonshire. The Prince told me he had a dull youth, as Queen Victoria could not get over the Prince Consort's death, and kept up an exaggerated mourning. He said he hoped that when I met his mother I should not be afraid of her, adding, with a charming smile, with the exception of John Brown everybody was.

Margot Tennant brought to London the madean atmosphere in which the young people revelled when they were at Gien, their Scottish home. This is the kind of thing that hap

Unfortunately for me. my father had business which kept him in London. He was in treaty with Lord Gerard to buy his minteresting house in an uninteresting square. The only thing that interested me in Grosvenor Square was the iron gate. When I could not find the key of this square and Usnted to sit out with my somkers, after leaving a ball early. I was in the habit of climbing over these wates in my talle dress. This was a test which was attened by more than one. risk-if you did not give a prominent leap of the narrow maco from the top of the gate you would very likely be charte up by your talle fountain, in which case you might easily loss you life, or if you did not keep your eye on the time you would very bloke be caught by you might easily lose your reputation.

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Acting Manager. 7 Queen's Boad Central. Hongkong, June 29, 1920.

X. C. WILSON,

BANK OF CANTON LIMITED

> HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.

EXCHANGE FOREIGN General Banking Business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received.

INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 3 Months 3% per annum. For 6 Months 4% per annum. For 12 Months 41% per annum. LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (Taiwan Gines).

Hongkong, April 28, 1920.

INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL IMPERIAL CHARTER, 1839.

Capital 'Subscribed... Yen 60,000,000 Capital (Paid-up) ... , 45,000,000

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The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in European Continent, Russia, Manchuria. Tsingtao, Japan Indo China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies. Australia, America, Africa, &c. Interest al'owed on Carrent Accounts. RATAVIA and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be BENNEY quoted on application. S. KONDOH,

Manager. HONGKONG BRANCH

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vincial and Union Bank of England Bankers :- Irving Trust Yew York

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Every description of Banking Business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Special facilities for Homa Exchange. Interest on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:-For 2 months 5% per annum

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Hongkong lanuary 24, 1920.

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INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

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FOREIGN-EXCHANGE and Genera Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened an FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will quoted on application.

J. L. CROCKATT Manager.

Hongkong, January 1, 1990.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE! No. 2 Queen's Road Central.

Paid-Up Capital, \$2,000,000,00 RESERVE FLYD ...

DIRECTORS :--Mr. Pong Wai Ting.-Chairman Mr. Chow Shon Son, Mr. Kan Ying Pa. Mr. Li Koon Chun, Mr. Mok Ching Kong

Mr. Fung Ping Shan, Mr. Wong Yun Tong Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mr. Chan Ching Shek Mr Ng Chang Luk CRIEF MANAGER...... Kan Tong Po, Esq. ASST. MANAGERLi Tse Foug, Eaq.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approval Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts at the Tate of TWO per cent, per annum and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:—

For I months at the rate of I'ver annum. For 6 months at the rate of 4 f per annum. For 12 months at the rate of 5 per annum.

KAN TONG PO · Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 12, 1920.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)

HEAD OFFICE: 15bis Rue Laffitte, Paris. SUBSCRIED CAPITAL Frs. 72,000,000,00

PAID UP CAPITAL ... Frs. 68,400,000.00 RESERVE FUNDS ... Frs. 69,587,203.54 BRANCHES: Hongkong Saigon Battambang Mongtse Shanghai Singapore Tientsin Canton Noumes Djibonti Papeete

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d'Essompte de Paris ; Credit Lyonnais Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Credit Industriel et "Commercia Socièté Générale.

IN LONDON: The National Provincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais. IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.,

French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. .

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted. L. BERINDOAGUE, Manager. Hongkong, August 2, 1990.

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ESTABLISHED 1889.

CAPITAL (fully paid up) ... Y.100,000,000

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MANAGE. Hongkong September 13, 1920

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CHARITY FETE.

FORTHCOMING FUNCTION.

IN GOVERNMENT HOUSE GARDENS.

Worthy of the most generous support is the garden fete and sale of work in aid of local and other charities to be held in the grounds of Government House on Saturday, November 6, under the auspices of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League:

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM SHINGHIL.

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Sept. 19.—B. L. A. 27.—N. Y. K.

FROM JAYA. Sept. 23.-J.C.J.L. Haiyang.

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Sept. 25.—A. O. Changsha. Cut. 12.-E. & A. Eastern PROM YANCOUVER.

Sept. 19.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Sept. 18.-C. M. S. China. 22.-T. K. K. Kores Marn.

FROM SEATTLE.

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FROM LOS ANGELES.

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The C.P.O.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia," arrived at Manila on September ! 16 (am.) and is due here on the 19th |inst at daylight.

The C.M.S. s.s. " China " sailed from Shanghai on Thursday afternoon, and she may be expected to arrive at this port on Sunday, August 19, at noon.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left singspore for this Port on the 16th instant at 8 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 20th instant at about moor.

The Admiral Line s.s. "Cape May malls about Sept. 20 for New York and/or Boston via the Panama Canal.

A GOOD BUGGESTION. TRY Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constinut d. You are rest in to be much pleased with them They are casy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all Chemista and

WEATHER REPORT.

Sept. 17d. 12h. OSm.—Pressure bas increased considerably over central Japan, moderately over South Manchuria, and slightly elsewhere: except over Indo-China where a slight decrease has occurred. The depression over Japan yesterday has moved into the Pacific, a shallow depression is situated to the west of Haiphong, and an irregular area of relatively low pressure extends from the Visayas to the Bonina. A weak anvicyclone has devalened over South Manchuria.

Hongkong Bainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 000 inch. Total since January lat, 90.67 inches, against an average of 71.80 inches. "Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on September 18th.

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1920.—a.m.

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T. F. CLAKTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 17, 1920. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de

ere as Fahrenheit. 2. HUMBITT, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Seadford Scale.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table silven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis if observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui

inring the years 1903-8. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the dde gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge it Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

September 18 to 24, 1920.;

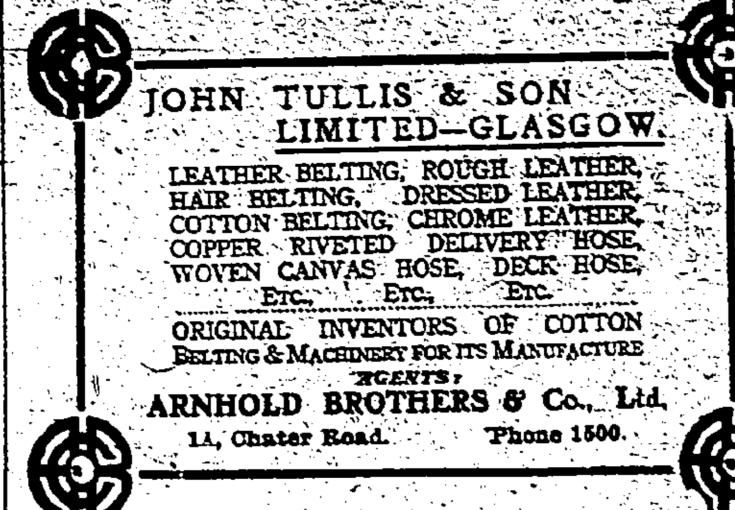
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T. P. CLARTOR, Director. Hongicopy Observatory, Sept. 17. 1920.

NOTICES.



MONDAY, 18th to SATURDAY, 18th.

21%

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CATHOLIC MEN'S CLUB

WHIST DRIVE.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL EVENING.

A whist drive was held at the

Catholic Men's Club last evening.

There was a good attendance, the

prizes were excellent, and the Com

mittee's arrangements for refresh-

ments were all that could be desired

successful one in every respect. The

following were the prize winners:-

Mrs. Lamerton (171); 3. Miss Enright

(161); Booby Prize, Mrs. Reynolds

Gentlemen:—1 Mr. Whiting (174):

2 Mr. Fitz-Gerald (173); 3 Mr

Sampson (173); 4 Mr. Tovin (172)

Great amusement was caused by

the opening of the Gentlemen's Booby

Prize, the winner of which was re-

quired to go on the stage to undo

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next whist drive will be held on

CONSTABLE SHOT.

INCIDENT AT ABERDEEN.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS ESCAPE

While on patrol duty between

in the direction of Aberdeen.

to the Government Civil Hospital.

Booby Prize, Mr. Walker (131).

the numerous wrappings.

carried out by Mr. Spettigue.

Thursday, 30th September.

Ladies:-1. Mrs. Burden (172); 2.

"SUPPRESS HIM!"

A MALICIOUS SPIRIT.

AN AWESOME SPECTACLE.

That was the cry in a near-by village one hot day this summer An unbroken drought had continued for ten months and people were becoming nervous and excitable.

But who was to be suppressed Why, a dead man, strange to say dead six months ago. Yet rumours had started and suspicion had deepened into conviction that the spirit of the departed was still carrying on a very active and malicious career among his erstwhile fellow villagers. He sent a dead infant to the wife of one neighbour, stole bushels of corn from another, held unlawful seances with doubtful characters, stopped up the sources of rain and

raised Cain" generally. So the County Magistrate was formally notified and then the only material remnant of the offender was dug up from its resting place, marked with a large exorcising charm and left to roast-all day in the broiling sun, the awesome spectacle for hun-

dreds of surging sightseers. Will not some one report it to Sir Oliver Lodge or Sir Arthur Conan Doyle?"—Honan Messenger.

SHORTHAND RESULTS.

CERTIFICATES ARRIVE.

ITALIAN CONVENT SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Another batch of Pitman's Shortyesterday and the winners of them are as follows :-

Lily Ferguson, Wazira Rumjahn, Nellie Kailey, Victoria

GIL Minnie McGrann, Ruby Rumjahn, Cynthia Tavares, Olivia Xavier, Mollie McBean, and Violet Van Landenberg. Theory:-Rence Razavet, Mar-

garet Holden, Edwina Rogers, Mollie Rahman, Agnes Fung, Lina Roza, Hettle Stainfield, Vida Williams, Bessie Danenberg, Annie Corneiro, Pearl Ogilvie. Ivy Guimgem, I.zwa Santos, Frances Gomes, Zita Gomes, Line Gomes, Dolly Hanson, and Anna Almeida.

Telegraphic Communication with Gap Rock is interrupted.

POST OFFICE.

Registered and Parcel Malis are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where malis are advertised to close before 9 s.m. registered and percel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWERD MAILS.

SUNDAY, September 18. U.S.A. and Shanghai-Per CHINA. Japan and Shanghai-Per YOKOHAMA

Bombay—Fer SHIN-I MARU.
U.S.A. Causda and Manila—Per
EMPRESS OF ASIA. MONDAY, September 20. Straits—Per KASHGAR. Shanghai-Per SUNNING.

SUTTED WILLS.

FRIDAY, September 17. Toursic-Per KWAIWAH, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard - Per CHUENON, 5 p.m. Pakhoi and Haiphong -- Per CHONGVA, 5 p.m. *Horbow and *Pakhor-Per KAM YING FAT, 5 p.m. *Hoihow and *Haiphong—Per YANG-

TSEKIANG, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY. Fertember 18.

Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Centr-1 and South America & EUROPE via AN FRANCISCO — Per TJISON-DARL Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters 12.30 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China—Per STENTUR, 1 p.m.

Swatow—Per HCCK LEE, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per GREGORY APCAR, 2 p.m.

Philippine Islands-Per WEST JESTER.

Sharghai, and North China-Per TEAN Sustow—Per CHUNGHING, 5 p.m.

Swatow—Per CHUNGHING, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 19.

Swatow, *Shanghai and *North China—

Per TJIBODAS, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, September 20.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,

L. Marques, South Africa,

India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt

& EUROPE via MARSEILLES

—Per YOKOHAMA MARU.

Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

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TUESDAY, September 21.

Amoy, *Shanghai and *North China

— Per SHANTUNG, 9 a.m.

*Swatow and *Bangkok—Per KANCHOW, II a.m. 'Swatow, 'Amoy and Formoss via Kee-lung-Per AMARUSA MARU,

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAICHING, 1 p.m. WEDNESDAY, September 22. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via THURSDAY IS-LAND-Per TANGO MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ — Per MENTOR. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed on Tuesday, 21st Sept., at 5 p m.
Philippine Islands—Per TAMING, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, September 23. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao over any property, of the ordinary

*Shanghai and *North Chins-Per SUN-NING, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan Nagasaki. Canada. States, Central and South and EUROPE vis VANCOUVER, B.C.—Per EM-PRESS OF ASIA. Registration

9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m. FRIDAY, September 24. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-SATURDAY: September 25. The Drive was therefore a most Hoihow, Pathoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFONG, 8 a m.

Shanghai and North China-Per YING-£HOW, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, September 26. Swatow and 'Biraits-Per CHENGTU. 9 a.m. TUESDAY, September 28.

Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per

KUEICEOW, 3 p.m. *Correspondence bearing vessel's name

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. Per s.s. "Dilwara," yesterday:-Mrs

Kendal, Mr Gazdar, Mr Valentine, Mr Mackenzie, and Mr Lane Poole. Per s.s. "St. Alban," yesterday :-Mr and Mrs Addison. Miss V. E. Abern, Mr H. C. Carr, Mies Clinton, Mies Channey, Mrs and Miss Cole, Mr Clark, Mr. L. Donaldson, Miss J. Ernic, Capt Eedy, Miss M. Hollowsy, Mr G. Harris, Mrs Je nings, Mr Lum, Mr and Mrs Lensell, Mr R. Matheson. Martin, Mr and Mrs Mitchell, Mr Pascoe. Mrs S. Rogers, Miss N. Reid, Mr and Mrs Reid, Mr Rosenberg, Mr and Mrs Stutley, Miss Tottenham, Mr E. Valle, and Mrs R. Wallace.

DEPARTURES.

Wanchai and Aberdeen, along Wanss "Dilwars" to-day :-- Mrs chai Gap Road, Indian constable Tsang Wu, B254 came to the end of Aberdeen Sing Mr Chun Tsun Ting, Master Chun Gap Road, about five minutes' walk | Red Wing, Mr Loung Zee and infant, Pull Certificate :- Misses Marjorie from Aberdeen village, and there Miss Ah Lam, Miss Ah Mi, Mr Shroff and Garrod, Mabel Holloway, Lena Mc. met two Chinese sitting on the infant, Masters Shroff, Messrs D. W. roadside, whose appearance aroused Lewis, Kinsella, Paowalla, Ruttonjee, de his suspicion. Accordingly he searched one of them. While he was
thus engaged, the other man drew
Wing Hon, Setra, Mrs Meng Ma. Pu and
of the air is capeble of being carried than mechanically propelled," and a revolver and shot him through the infant. Master Teng Yush, Mrs Lam Sin of the air is capenic of being carried exclude cycles. We find that this leg at close range. The Indian Yet Hing, Mr Ellig, Mrs Ruttonjee, Miss F. on the earth than any other form of number was 17,332 in the first half collapsed and the Chinese decamped Mrs Shroof, Miss T. Ruttonjee, Miss F. on the earth than any other form of 1920. When we consider, that leg at close range. The Indian The report of the pistol attracted Fal Nal Miss Choy Chun, Leung Gan of commercial air navigation will enters our minds is the perambulator. Ping, Miss Loung Lei Chun, Mr. Li Hop, another Indian constable to the spot. and he telephoned for the ambulance and had the wounded man removed Sheng, Raleh Pi Chang' K. Shiao Yuen, earth. Detectives have been sent out to Ho Chnek, Wong Shin Ki, Mr and Mrs trace the two Chinese, but up to the Chong Pey Ren. Miss Chenng Lei Mis. time of writing they have not found

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"THE MASQUERADERS"

FLYING AND THE LAW.

QUESTION OF MUISANCE.

AIR NAVIGATION BILL

If there is one thing we want more than another it is to enter on the air age, with all its benefits, without the use of air-craft causing any risk or inconvenience to those who remain on the earth. For this reason one looks forward with just a little concern to the discussions which are likely to take place in the House of Commons when the new Air Naviga-tion Bill comes up for formal consideration. Clause 9 may, for instance, prove a little controversial. It enacts that " not action shall lie in respect of trespass or nuisance by reason only of the flight of aircraft

incidents of such flight." This means that though the State in the interests of national safety has sovereign rights in the air over its territory, the individual citizen has no autocratic rights in the airspace immediately above his property. The "crank" or the too-ardent lover of seclusion will be deprived by the Bill of any chance of bringing vexations actions for nuisance or trespass against an airman simply because that individual has passed over his park or garden while in the course of an aerial journey. The Bill is, in fact, an acceptance of flying as an established fact, and a legal granting of the aerial highway to all who use it properly. But if a pilot does something foolish or reckless he will certainly not be allowed to escape

scot-free. If a man flies unreasonably low, or interrupts " the ordinary incidents of a flight" to perform dangerous tricks, a complaint lodged against him, and the noting of the identifica tion letters on his machine which should be read easily when he is flying low-will cause him to prosecuted by the Air Ministry for infringing the regulations of general safety in the same way that a pilot was charged and convicted

recently for doing "stunts" at too low an altitude over a sea side town Hesitation shows towards the Bill may be due to a scarcely accurate notion of what aerial transport means when actually in being. A point has been made of a possible depreciation in the value of property, or annoyance to householders, in the neighhourhood of an air-station or port. But it will be simple, if it is found hours upon whether one man chewnecessary, to arrange that when a ed the whole lot, and, if he did, machine is in the neighbourhood of whether there was a riot on the an air-port, and minocuvring, say, to part of the envious who had none. ment of an air port or air station in Why were they imported, when that their neighbourhood, sensible people, year the country sent over 22,000 seeing that it will bring such stimu. abroad? And further why only two, lating activity in its train, will sooner when the statistics show that during

or later be very glad to have it. It the same period three were reof the air is capable of being carried than mechanically propelled," and Ruttenies, Mrs Patel, Mr Loung Tad transport, and with less disturbance of 1920. When we consider, that Hang, Mrs Leong Poon See, Mrs Leong of natural amenities. A good deal class of vehicle the first thought that soon, as a matter of routine, he con- Seventeen thousand of them, perhaps L. Wen, Miss J. Ploerke, Miss Stewart, ducted above the clouds and out of double perambulators too, an increase Mr Dean, Messrs D. J. Dsung, Kuan Lau sight or hearing of those on the of 4,000 since 1913, Rash war mar-

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STATISTICAL WONDER

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FOOD FOR SPECULATION.

The person who persuaded the world that statistics were dry reading deserves to rank with false prophets and others who annoy humanity Statistics, if one takes the trouble to look into them, are really enthralling. says the N. C. Daily News. For instance, the chewing gum returns prepared by some United States department revealed the fact that Germany imported one dollar's worth of this commodity in 1919. There is a wealth of romance behind that through the noise of sero-engines. statement; one can speculate for land, its engine is silenced temporarily. Again we find that in 1919 two cycles Rather than resent the establish- were imported into Great Britain.

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